JOHNSON'S SLCCESSOR.

Eston, secretary of war under Jackson; we are not of those who measure the and insured at least a little of the requalifications of our citizens for places form every year for which he and his of high trust and honor because of their | people had so long agitated the politics | happening to live within certain imag of Great Britain. He was an honest inary geographical lines. Other things | and upright man, full of the kindly being equal, we would prefer a senator sympathics of his race, and labored zealment, that we may prosper commer- owe him a lasting debt of gratitude, gave a Democratic majority. cially, and agriculturally. With the one that the centennial celebrations purpose of giving the public ser- of Friday and the monuments crected to vices of those in West Tennessee whose his memory do not half requite. Renames we have heard suggested for the | membering this, we trust the Trishmen | with a native Tennessean, who deserv- to pass without such recognition as it elected by an increased majority in 1851; that freland has ever produced. declined a re-election in 1853; declined to be a candidate for gubernatorial nom-Walker. Judge Wright served on the upon poor creatures who gained a livelibench with distinction and credit, and | bood by a life of shame. Not only learning. We have heard also the but there wound credible witnesses who fore the war; served with distinction in known as panel-thieves." the Confederate army, and was one of the judge advocates of the army of Tenis a finished scholar, an accomplished Outside of Memphis we have heard

have been to the St. Louis Remublican. which excellent journal has always been friendly and lenient to Mr. John-

THE G'CONSELL CENTENNIAL The O'Connell centennial, of which we Tennessee was admitted as one of the | published some facts yesterday, in a United States in 1796. She has had, sketch of the great agitator, is occasiontherefore, a senatorial service of seven- ling already a great stir in Ireland and sy-nine years. Two senators have, with | a nong the English masters of that most but brief interregnum during the unfortunate of islands. The British war, represented her and the great in- ministry, in a spirit such as prompted crests of her people in the senate since | the presence of Disraeli at the Byron her first admission into the Union, monoment meeting in London a few There has been, therefore, a service of days since, are willing to do honor to a one hundred and fifty years, and it is man whose ability as an orator, parliawith pride that a Tennessean can now | mentary debater and popular leader is point to the illustrious men who have one of the most valued legacles of his niled the greater portion of that service | country, but they fear the congregation with honor to the State. Need we recall of so large a mass of people in Dublin as their names? They live in the history promises to assemble on Friday next. of our country, and have left their ex- With all the march of events, the govsimples of virtue, fidelity to principle, erning classes of Great Britain have not integrity and patriotism as our proud- learned to trust the people; they have est heritage. Among them are not learned the great lesson, so little a majority of forty or fifty thousand. two Presidents, the great soldier and understood even here in free America, statesman Andrew Jackson, the great | that if a government is conducted fairly, commoner, and lover of his country's in the interests of sil, all will constitution. Andrew Johnson, whose alike be satisfied. Public opinion, like grave was closed on Tuesday, and for water, find its 'evel. Like the Missiswhose untimely death we all sincerely sippl, it has many tributaries; each of one of its greatest champions; John H. out all that is effete and valueless. The eration by Governor Porter, and in com- actions, against which not even O'Con- ascendant there it is quite certain that mon with our fellow-citizens, we com- nell as fully protested as he would had mend him for his sction in refusing to he not been tinctured with the be interviewed on that subject. During aristocratic feeling which has cursed the entire senatorial service, it so hap- and blighted so many glorious intelpened that not one citizen of West | lects in the "old country." But O'Con-Tennesses ever filled a seat in the nell, nevertheless, was a great man, a man senate. Governor Jones moved here of the people, who sympathised with railroad, of which he was the originator. Which Mitchell, Meagher, Davis and majorities ranging from 3115 to 32,335. That we have grown since then to have | Smith O'Brien struggled in vain. He great commercial and agricultural inter- | was neither Democrat nor Republican. | That we need it is evidenced by the roundings, were sufficient. His policy

edly has a national reputation-Isham | deserves. They should assemble on G. Harris. He was first known in pub- masse, and by appropriate resolutions | 4394, lic life as the member from Henry in and sulogies, put themselves on record the session of 1847, elected a member of as sincere and ardent admirers of the congress in a Whig district in 1848, re- greatest man, "take him for all in all" MUNICIPAL mismanagement seems ination in 1853; elector for the State- | to be the rule and not the exception in at-large for Buchanan and Breckinridge | the United States. The latest and most | in 1856; unanimously nominated for | flagrant instance of it comes to us from | governor by the Democrats in 1857, New York, where there is just now beand defeated General Robert Hatton; ing conducted an investigation into re-nominated in 1859 and defeated Col- police affairs by a legislative committee. onel Jno. Netherland; re-elected in The evidence so far adduced is most 1881 over Colonel Wm. H. Polk, and damaging to the chief officers, revealduring the entire war held the office. ing a state of things that must Governor Harris has been a consistent, slarm the general public and give the earnest Democrat through life, and at criminal classes hope. The Herald, all times, iIn the heated political can- in its report of the proceedvass, in the quiet walks of life, and in the trying viciseitudes, horrors and cor-discreditable fact that the "department in 1874, 94, 107. The contest in this State will be close, with a fair prospect for the ruptions of war, friends and foes alike of police, to which has been committed have had the most implicit confidence | the care of the lives and property of our in his honor and interrity; and, per- citizens, has for some time been parahaps, the plain truth is, the greatest lyzed and weakened by the criminal compliment which can be paid him, action of its leading officers. This is no that he has yet to do an act to forfeit | idle statement, for it is too susceptible of that confidence. Then comes Judge proof to be controverted. Day after day Archibald Wright, who was also a mem- the readers of the Herald have been total vote for governor in 1874 was 794,ber of the legislature in 1847, and the given statements made by witnesses 959, when Tilden's majority was 38,549 chairman of the judiciary committee, is before the committee that were astoundprobably to-day one of the best informed | ing in their nature. Captains of police lawyers in the country, was appointed by were boldly accused of having protected delegation stands 18 Democrats to 15 Re-Governor Harris in 1858 to fill the vacan- professional gamblers in the exercise of publicans. cy in the supreme bench occasioned by their nefarious business. Other officers the death of Judge Wm. R. Harris, was of the same important and hitherto hon- cratic majority of 17 on joint ballot. elected also to fill the vacancy at the orable rank have been also described as The last vote of the State was 181,333,

THE New York Herald of Saturday nessee, which position he filled with last revived the Nathan murder from 90 Democrats on joint ballot. great credit and ability. Judge Brown the testimony of an ex-police officer named Sidney H. Conkling, delivered orator and a thoroughly trained lawyer. | the day before to the legislative committee for the prevention of crime, sitting mentioned General Alexander Campbell | in New York city for the special purof Madison county, and Colone! John pose of investigating the mismanage-A. Gardner, of Weakly county. They ment and misconduct of the police cap- Democratic majority was 26,753. In the are both of acknowledged ability and tains and privates. Mr. Conkling told representative men in their sections, a most interesting story of a burglary, and enjoy the confidence and esteem of and his efforts to detect and arrest the their friends and neighbors. General crimfual. He succeeded in this endeavor Campbell served with credit as a after exerting considerable ingenuity brigadier-general in the Confederate and patience. "But if this wilness is to army, and in the constitutional con- be believed," says the New York Herald, vention of 1870; was a candidate for | "the prisoner proved to be a most valuacongress in his district in 1872, but was | bie one for the reason that he seemed to defeated, because of other promi- furnish an important and decided link in nent Democrats being candidates, the chain of evidence pointing to the real by Dave Nunn, of Brownsville, Colo- murderer of Mr. Benjamin Nathan. nel Gardner has repeatedly served in The statements made by this witness the legislature as a member of undoubtedly create a deep impression, both houses, and was also a mem- and although some of the facts stated by her of the constitutional convention. him are denied by those he mentions, briefly we have hurried over the public still it is quite apparent that we are on services of those citizens of West Ten- | the eve of developments that may result nessee prominently mentioned for sens- in something more important than anytor. It is our earnest wish that their thing that has transpired since the comnames, their capacity, acquirements and mittee began its sessions." But unfortu-

we shall be content. All we ask is the selection of a man who will be alike FROM the New York Buildin we learn the pride of East Middle and West there are now thirteen civil even the States already in its possession the pride of East, Middle and West | there are now thirteen civil engineers | should be increased and strengthened. Tennessee, and who will be the peer of Conkling, Morton and Edmunds, and the equal of Gordon, Kiernan and Thurman.

Thurman.

Conkling of Cordon, Kiernan and Muscle Shoals will be pushed forward as Muscle Shoals will be pushed forward as the crippled and forlorn state of some of the country. the equal of Gordon, Kiernan and Thurman.

An extract in reference to our deceased Ex-President, which appeared in jesterday's APPRAL credited to the New Orleans Republican, ought to

THE FALL ELECTIONS.

What Officers, Congressmen and Officials are to be Elected in the Several States-Party Figures.

The Prospects for Democratic Success-Party Majorities at the Last Elections.

OREGON elects a member of congress, the Democracy having nominated for e position Lafayette Lane, son of the id senstor. In 1874, George A. LaDow, democrat, was elected by a majority of 2, over Richard Williams, Republican and a majority of 3292 over T. W. Davenport, Independent.

IN KENTUCKY a governor is to be ected to succeed Preston H. Leslie, a ill State ticket, and members of the legislature. The State is Democratic by CALIFORNIA elects a governor in lace of Acting-Governor Romulado Pacheco, lieutenant-governor, whose

term expires in December, and who was elected on the ticket with Newton Booth, elected to the United States senate. Three tickets are in the field, the Democratic, Republican and Independmourn; two Presidential candidates, which conveys something to the great ent. California was a Democratic State Hu. Lawson White, one of the fathers | channel, swelling its volume until at | from 1852 to 1861 inclusive, since which of the great Whig party, and John Bell, last it overflows its banks and drowns | time it has been chiefly Republican. It elected a Democratic governor in 1867, Democratic supreme judges in 1869, and British government is still managed in an Independent governor in 1873. New-Ephraim H. Foster, the great grater and the interest of the classes who have ton Booth having been elected to the logician; Felix Grundy, than whom in | money, titles, or privileges, and without | senate of the United States, his office is | diplomatic significance, embarrassing to his day there was no abler debater or regard to the rights and claims of those filled by the lieutenant-governor. The the Liberais, the Home-Rulers, and the greater statesman, and James C. Jones, who labor; hence the dread of a popular to hold the balance of power at this whom we all knew, loved and honored, gathering which, while it would do time. Local issues enter so largely into and whose mighty intellect and match- benor and homage to the memory of the canvass that it is not easy to say less eloquence we all remember. Hence O'Connell, might also take on the form whether the majority of the voters in California are now opposed to Grant's it is fitting the vacancy which now exists of a silent protest against the class leg- administration or not. Whether Reshould be filled only after mature delib- islation, and tyranny, and class ex- publicans or Democrats are in the

home-rule, low revenue tariff, and a re-turn to a specie measure of values. In Arkansas there is to be the form of an election, in which a Democratic legislature is to be chosen. The State is Democratic by a majority so large that the opposition has no hope or chance. IN MAINE the election is for a legisshortly after his election, and the effi-ciency of his efforts in behalf of our pres-not possess the privileges conceded to ballot. The Republican majority in the perity is attested by the magnificent | those of England, but he had no mind | State in 1874 was 11,397. Maine has, success of the Memphis and Charleston for the larger measure of liberty for since 1854, given uniform Republican

the great majority of the people favor

She polls more than 125,000 votes. Iowa elects a governor, State ticket and legislature. Total vote over 200,000. ests, which require the fostering care of For him the British constitution, flag The State has been uniformly Republinational legislation, none can gainsay. and crown, with all their aucient sur- can since 1852, by majorities ranging from 2364 to 60,639 in 1872. Her last Republican majority was 25,078. The thousands of acres of our most prolific was conciliation and peace. For his Republicans in her legislature have a Tuesday, who stated that Lee secured lands now inundated for the want of it. time and country, as events proved, it majority of 16 on joint ballot. Her con- the aid of the Indians to kill the emi-Yet, even with all our varied interests, was a good policy, because it was safe, gressional delegation is 8 Republicans to I Opposition.

VIRGINIA elects a legislature. The present legislature contains a Conservative majority on joint ballot of 90 votes. Her congressional delegation, chosen in 1874 is entirely Denocratic. Total vote in 1874 was about 178,000.

receive the fostering care of the govern- brave hearts. Ireland and Irishmen State was admitted in 1859 and never MARYLAND will elect State officers

and a legislature. Her present legisla- had dauntless courage, some political ture has a Democratic majority of 49 on | insight, and honesty never shadowed joint ballot. Congressional delegation by suspicion. all Democrats. Total vote in 1874, 128, appointment of senator, we commence of Memphis will not permit the occasion | 880, with a Democratic majority of 14, Democratic for the past nine years. In 1850 if gave Breckinridge a majority of

MASSACHUSETIS elects a governor vice William Gaston, and a State legislature, the present having a Republican majority of 88 on joint ballot. Her congredonal delegation is composed of five Republicans, four Democrats and two Inlependent. She has given Republican majorities for the past seventeen elections, except in 1874, when a Democrat was elected governor. Total vote in 1572, about 193,000. Republican majoriy at the last election for congressmen,

Mississippi elects a legislature, the resent giving a Republican majority of thirty on joint ballot. In any fair election the State will give an anti-Radical

MINNESOTA elects State officers and gislature. Since 1857 the State has iven Republican majorities ranging rom four to twenty thousand. In the will be close, with a fair prospect for the Democrats.

Missouri elects a legislature. Her total vote in 1874 was 261,660, when the Lemocratic majority was 37,452. In the legislature the Democrats have a majority of 72 on joint ballot. Congressional delegation all Democratic.

NEW YORK elects a legislature. The there is a Democratic majority of 16

NEW JERSEY elects a legislature in special election over Judge Elijah levying a species of hideous blackmail the Democratic majority being 13,233 The congressional delegation stand Democrats to 2 Republicans.

his decisions are master pieces of legal were captains of police thus charged, and legislature. At the congressional election in 1874 the Democratic majoriname of our well known fellow citizen appeared and accused certain officers of the Demogratic hard a metality of Judge T. W. Brown. He was born in that rank of having shared in the spoils on joint ballot. The congressional delthe Democrats have a majority of 7 Kentucky, moved to Memphis just be- of that despicable class of criminals egation stands 17 Democrats to 10 Republicans. TEXAS elects a Democratic legislature

by a vote of about two to one, having in the present legislature a majority of OHIO elects State officers and a legislature. In 1874 Bell (Democrat) was elected secretary of state by a majority of 17,202. In 1672, in a total vote of 448 897, Allen's majority over the next highest candidate was 817, Stewart (Prohibitionist) receiving 10,277 votes. In the congressional election of 1874, the present legislature the Democratic ma-

majority in 1872 was 34,268. Amother Review.

Louis Times. The present political complexion the above States is indicated below:

i grity on joint ballot is 15. Grant's

ippi, Republican majority. sota, Republican majority.

If any Radical office-holder or organ, interested speculator, or prejudiced newspaper writer has given a sensible or filness be weighed in connection with nately for the Herald, all the statements should be changed in any particular, those of our fellow-citizens who live in logical reason why the above status those of our fellow-citizens who live in the eastern and middle divisions of the likes to whom he made reference, among the eastern and middle divisions of the likes to whom he made reference, among the eastern and middle divisions of the likes to whom he made reference, among the eastern and middle divisions of the likes to whom he made reference, among the eastern and middle divisions of the likes to whom he made reference, among the eastern and middle divisions of the likes to whom he made reference, among the eastern and middle divisions of the likes to whom he made reference, among the eastern and middle divisions of the likes to whom he made reference, among the eastern and middle divisions of the likes to whom he made reference, among the eastern and middle divisions of the likes to whom he made reference, among the eastern and middle divisions of the likes to whom he made reference, among the eastern and middle divisions of the likes to whom he made reference, among the eastern and middle divisions of the likes to whom he made reference, among the eastern and middle divisions of the likes to whom he made reference, among the eastern and middle divisions of the likes to whom he made reference, among the eastern and middle divisions of the likes to whom he made reference, among the eastern and middle divisions of the likes to whom he made reference and the eastern and the easte State, and who seek the high honor of filing the position—the highest in pursely of the Nathan family. There's nothing a good or sufficient one. On the contract them Inspector Dilke, and the members of the Nathan family. There's nothing a good or sufficient one. On the contract the sum of the Nathan family. trary, twenty good reasons might be

tions of 1875. Never before in the hisin Iswa. If they do not lose it altogether, they only hope to save it by a scratch. In Wisconsin victory for the Democracy is certain. Carpenter says so, and so does the Milwaukee News, at one time a strong administration newspaper. Of Kentuck tory of the State have the Radicals paper. Of Kentucky, Arkansas, Virginia, Maryland, Texas, New York and New Jersey, it is scarcely worth while to talk. The Democracy of each is rockribbed and aggressive. In Ohio the money question is the main issue, and just so sure as the times are hard, and Radicalism is justly held responsible for the fact, just so sure will Governor Allen be re-elected by an immense majority. Altogether, the outlook is one which promises for 1876 the most complete political overthrow for the dominant

DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

The Galveston artillery company, the oldest military organization in the State of Texas, has decided to attend the Cen-

itical warfare.

tennial at Philadelphia next July. The gold discoveries reported by Prof. Jenny and miners are being confirmed every day. It is believed that Jenny's gulen will average from three to four cents a pan.

opened at Munich Tuesday, Marks-men from the United States, Russia, Austria and Switzerland will take part in the contests. A dispatch from London says that the O'Connell centennial demonstration is assuming an unexpected political and

A large number of prominent Odd-Fellows from the United States were present at the dedication of the new Odd-Fellows' hall in London, Monday evening. Four hundre I were from astic welcome. A ball and supper closed the celebration.

The chairman of the standing committee of the Episcopal diocese of Iown, received a letter from Rev. J. H. Eccleston, of Philadelphia, bishop of that dio-cese, Monday, in which he stated that he had delayed responding to the announcement of his election in May last because of the protest against the manner of his election.

A dispatch from Imoschi states that the news from the scene of insurrection in Herzegovina up to the twenty-eighth of July, was that the Turkish troops had defeated the insurgents in a recent encounter. The bishop of Martar has induced the insurgents at the town of Gatella to abandon the insurrection and return to their homes.

A telegram from Beaver, Utah, says the Associated Press reporter had an interview with the Indian chief Beaverite grants by an offer of guns, clothing and orses; that Lee commanded during the fight; that the Indians had no animosity against the emigrants, and that Lee a coward and wants to throw all the ame on the Indians.

The London Times, in its obituary article on Andrew Johnson, says that his sympatines of ms race, and mode a zear from among us, because he would know our needs, understand our situation and how essentially necessary it is for us to how essentially necessary it is for us t men; vet he had some are not so abundant in American politics as to be despised when found. He

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